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PAUL BLOCK, INC., Special Representative, 95 Mailison avenue, New York Contury Building, Chicago: Little Building, Beston, Kresge Building, Detroit

A Pitiable Condition.

Austria, once one of the most power able remnant at present, and her people are literally starving. This is especially true of the great city of Vienna conditions are truly pathetic. There is nothing royal or imperial about the city. Once the show place of Europe, that everyone strove to see and come, with the Shakespearean character, "a looker-on in Vienna." hunger and squalor and suffering have crowded out fashion and festivity.

The great palaces are deserted, the shops and emporiums are closed or without merchandise. They have nothto sell and there are no buyers The Hapsburg dynasty, the oldest and proudest in Europe, is no more, and even its ghost revisits the once familiar scenes. The people have no food and can produce none, nor create commercial commodities which can be exchanged for food. They are like rats in a trap.

Before the war Austria was rich and us, but her fifty-five millions ve dwindled to four or five millions. She has been deprived of her coal and oil lands, her ports, her farm lands, cattle and her great industries. No will help her and she cannot help herself. She has plenty of moneythe banks are stuffed and glutted with ney-but it is not worth counting carrying away. The kronen used to worth between twenty-three and day it is worth one-quarter of a cent. An American dollar will purchase 400 kronen, or crowns. A 5,000 kronen salary is insufficient to live on. Hoover committees are feeding some

14,000 children under fifteen in Vienna. Those over fifteen are dying of starvation, dropping in the streets and alleys, or yielding up the ghost in squalid nes. Old and young are starving and there is no relief in sight. No coal, no oil, no food, no raw material and to raw food, and no way to cook it. A suite of rooms -as many as you want -can be had in the emperor's or any other palace for a rental of seven dollars a month, and there are no tenants.

Austria weed the have more kings and kinglets and kingle kings kinsfolk, dukes and counts and royalists than any country on the globe, and these loafers lived and fattened for centuries on the unrequited labor of the masses. Such as could have escaped to other countries, many of them coming to this country. be shaved by an Austrian duke and manicured by a duchess. The masses can not leave. They are

chained down by poverty, and must meet starvation with whatever philosopeace conference has imposed harder conditions on them than on Germany. the arch sinner. Relieved of the burden | charming Tennessee woman. It is estithe people could soon find themselves trinsically more than \$1,000,000. Among and become self-supporting if given a others, valued at thousands of dollars chance, but the peace conference will and described minutely, was a fruit bution, but the trouble is that it falls say, of Knoxville. Diamonds and other on the masses who have been suffering escaped to other countries where they whose basements and attics are filled can at least find something to eat. and are in no danger of meeting the common fate of the oppressed masses hedges them in and protects them A scale exists in other countries

Beved and given a chance to become producers. They can not pay today they can get on their feet. They can and will pay some time not in money, perhaps, but in the products of the labor of their hands, if their hands are given something productive to do. Humanity should not permit such suffering, and the peace conference should to the end that suffering peoples must be made self-supporting, and enable to live out the lives that God has give breaking to think of millions of wome and little children slowly dying of star changed. Countries' governments may have sinned, but the masses are gul of nothing but loyalty and what they

considered patrict m We complain of the buch control in ing in this country, and flying is high, but there is at least plenty, to car at out food should be the concern of the more fortunate nations. The war h now over and even the greatest sinner means of living.

Vienna, with its 2.250,000 hungry people, should be fed and put to work Charity can not do it, but business co and outside countries should be not mitted to open up business resident with the masses of Yustma-

The Floods.

For this season of the year the river in and tributary to the Mississippi val ley are much swellen and are daily can This water must escape to the sou in some way. There is no danger of over passes away at thus time the less dan ger there will be from "the June rise." apprehensive in the valley are always apprehensive in the apring. The Mississippi river is a law unto liself and no man may predict with any degree of accuracy what it is going to do from week to week, or even from day to day. It cares nothing for precedent and has no choice formulas, but conspicuously changes from one surprise to another as the mood seizes it. The humblest feet in the spread of its branches.

layman knows that the waters from above must escape, and if they flow by early in the season, they will not be held back to threaten disaster later The people in the valley have cultivated the habit of feeling secure behind their levees which have been protecting them so well during late years; and it may be that the Father of Waters has been effectually subdued and curbed and that his wrath is no

inger to be feared. Vigilance and well-directed nust continue for years to come, for watersheds are spilling vast quantities f their fluid into the arteries that carry it to the sea, where it can do no harm this season.

Paper-Print and Currency Buy Your Coal. An Undivorced Actor. Tennessee Cake. George Welsh.

The paper currency in 30 of the prin pal countries at the beginning of the ar amounted to a little over \$7,000 -00,000. In November, 1918, It was \$40. was \$51,000,000,000 these figures it is stated, being in round terms and exclusive of the issue of the bol amount to \$14,000 000 000. If paper money was as scarce as print paper there would be a

orders for fall delivery. They say coal is going to be difficult to get this winter, that the price is going to be higher and that railroad facilities will be greatly curtailed, and that labor troubles may prevent production at the doleful story, and one that might be discounted on the grounds of a desire for business, except for the fact that all the things they predict for this year have happened regularly during the past few years.

Some of the material sent out by the press agents for motion picture actors is interesting. For example: "Matt Moore is the only member of the famous Moore family that has never be ome a benedict. Owen, Tom and Joe all joined the happy husbands' unio during the past five years by marrying famous movie stars. Today all of them twenty-four cents American money. To- are divorced," Owen, it is remembered, was the husband of the Smith girl, better known as Mary Pickford, and the Nevada authorities are investigating a report of collusion in their divorce. The press agent perhaps had in mind the thought that the public would like to see a "movie star" who

Since the appearance of the sugar shortage Representative Tinkham of shortage Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts has used cane syrup the various internal revenue taxes?

as a substitute for sugar. If there M. R.

A. The bureau of internal revenue were enough Tinkhams in this country the bottom could be knocked out of the price of sugar and the barons who of it in quantities only sufficient to sustain the demand and secure any not so many years since sugar was a delicacy and "long sweetening" was a habit. The farmer belongs to that small and exclusive class that can afford to and if one is not careful he is liable to have the sugar bowl on the table three times a day, and sells his sorghum to the city man.

The smart set, according to a New York paper, is still discussing the gorgephy they can summon. The people are ous pomp and ceremony of the Vanwhich New York has not seen in a generation." Mrs. Vanderbilt is a of their army and navy and royalty mated that the gifts were worth innot have it so. It may be a just retri- cake, the gift of Judge and Mrs Lindjewels of every conceivable shape and size have no thrill for the Vanderbilts, with them, and the additional gifts will be packed away with the others. But a Tennessee fruit cake ps different and to the former Tennessee wom to whom it brought memories of early association it must have been more as Vanderbilt is a newspaper reporter Some day he may own a newspaper he is ambitious and works hard, and saves the money he inherited.

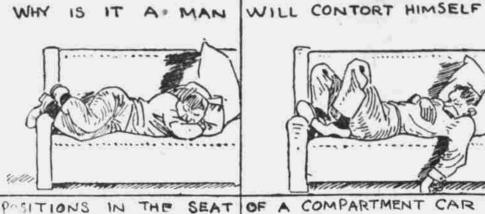
> The positival reporter says Georg Weish may be a sandidate for reselve tion to the state utilities commission formerly the ratiroad communication. Welsh has made his announcement, but he is needed on the commusion. He and the people he has taken the aut y atmounces Mr Welch as a candidat or the Democratic nomination, with field him to the poters as a darren

Public Discussion

*************** THINK NO EVIL. ************

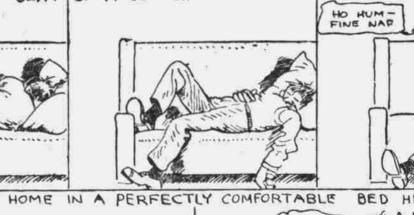
MISS B P WALLE which is sometimes so destructive The WALNUT IN HALL OF FAME

Oh, Man!— By Briggs Copyright, 1920, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune).



OF A COMPARTMENT CAR







QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Are there any street cars or rail-roads in Iceland? V. I. M.

A. There are neither street cars nor railways in Iceland, but there are many automobiles. In districts where auto-mobiles cannot travel, the people ride

Q. When is a ladder at a safe angle? W R.
A. A series of experiments have proved that an angle of is degrees gives the maximum of safety. To secure this angle, place the foot of the ladder, desired the same of the safety of the ladder. adder a distance approximating one-marter of its length away from the certical support against which the top

A. The bureau of internal revenue states that in the year 1915 the cost of administration of these laws was 53 cents for each \$100 collected. The to-lai collections for the year were \$2,850,150,078.56.

Q. Ind the Arabians assist in the capture of Jerusalem? U. I. K.

A. The people of the Kingdom of Hedjez (formetly Arabia) fought with the British in Palestine and assisted in taking Jerusalem from the Turks in the world war. Then the Turks in the world war. in the world war. They declared their independence and were supported fit this by the allies. Their king is the Grand Sheriff Hussein Ben All. Q. When was the March biggard? T. A. W. A. On March 12, 1888, there was a

outinuous fall of anow for 20 hours in he northeastern district, when be-ween two and three feet of snow fell

the northeastern district, when between two and three feet of snow fell on the level. This was a record snowfall for that length of time.

Q. What is a pocekt veto? I. G.
A. If congress adjoints within 10 days after the passance of a bill and the president has refrained from acting upon it, the bill does not become a law. This constitutes a pocket veto. The bill is killed at the end of the sension without the mierposition of a direct veto and without risking the chances of its passage over the veto.
Q.—How large was the horse originally, and how many loss did it have:
—R. D.
A.—The earliest known ancestors of the horse were small animals, not large or than the domestic real, with four complete loss on each fore foot and three on each hind foot. There is rearred to Memphis, after being given expected the strain foot on each fire toes on each foot.
Q.—What is the meaning of S. F. Q.
B. What is the meaning of S. F. Q.
B. What is the meaning of S. F. Q.
B. What is the meaning of S. F. Q.
B. Wheth appears on the Longan strain. Q-What is the meaning of S. F. Q. I., which appears on the Roman standard?—W. T. S. A.—The letters stand for the motto

natus Populusque Romanus (the sen-

he a political effectivation about 1264 debn Lamb and base. Searc of New Virk, were active monitors and also Paul Bevere in New England

Q-How much does it cost to pro-

dollars, is rated as the mehest man in the world.

2. When was the English sparrow the Macter of Aria degree at the Aria degree at the Macter of Aria degree at t

HI-Y GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The News Scimutar information bureau. Frederic Applicance of a get the answer to any question the writing the first papers strictly to information. The bureau can not give advice of negal, medical and financial matters.

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It does not attempt to settle duminate freshment of the remainer of first papers and inclose a part of the first papers.

EMBARGO IS LIFTED.

NASHVILLE. Tenn. May 4—The sembargo on Tennessee river shipping, and briefly the first strictly to make a page of the settle duminate freshment of the first papers of the first papers.

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NASHVILLE. Tenn. May 4—The embargo on Tennessee river shipping, and briefly the first strictly to district the first papers of the fi

JACKSON, Miss. May t. (Spl.)— Baldwin W. Gouse, former district man-ager, Second district, with headquar Tunelo, is now the state fiel Baldwin W. Gouse, former district man-ager, Second district, with headquar-lers at Tupelo, is now the state field manager for the Antinaioon league forces of Mississippi, with headquarters here. local campaign now under way to ac-quaint the people of Mississippi with he merits of the Elghteenth amend-nent and its enforcement code, the

IS HIT BY STORM HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss, May (Spl.)—A wind starm visited the vicinity of Mahon, a village on the Frisco four triles west of here Monday Trees were blown down, chimneys demolished and outhouses unroofed and blown gown, but to one has been triority as

TIPPAH COUNTY BABES

enatus Pepulusque Romanus (the sen-te and the Roman people).

Q. Why is Tennessee nicknamed the counter start. N. M. I.

A.—Tennessee furnished the greatest number of volunteers during the Semi-tone war and the war of 1812, thus Was there a hand of patriots by name of 'The Liberty Boys."—T

"The Liberty Boys."—T

"The Liberty Boys." of Liberty."

s writer was found in all of the 13 the patriopate in the examination of the liberty by the patriopate in the examination of the liberty by the little tots.

PEARL MAY MILLER

MAN, 65, GUILTY OF

SENATOBIA, Miss. May 4. (Spl.)—Mat Powers, a farmer, 65 years old, was convicted in the circuit court here for distilling whisky. Powers was sentenced by Judge E. D. Dinkins to 30 days in tenced by Judge E. D. Dinkins to 30 days in the state penitentiary. Jesse Stribbling, a young farmer of the same neighborhood, was also convicted for distilling, and sentenced to a year in the state penitentiar. Both parties appealed to the supreme court. Mr. Powers and Stribbling also face charges in the federal court for "moonshining" and for siding prisoners to escape from the federal jail at Oxford. Tom Taylor, a negro man living just west of town, was fined \$1,000 and six months in the county jail for distilling. Enough money in fines imposed for moonshining was collected to more than pay the expenses of the court. The court adjusted leaving a clean docket, all of the automobile cases and moonshine cases were disposed of and Tate county best. the automobile cases and the county coistead act.

The slogan of the campaign is "Miscassipin-First in Ratification, First in Enforcement" Respect for laws, Mr. Gouse says, does more to enforce them than does fear of punishment. Hence the campaign of education.

READCUALL COLINTY

The slogan of the campaign is "Miscass were disposed of and Tate county begins the enforcement of the criminal ways under the regime of her new officers with a clean slate. The officers and citizens are determined that the blot on the fair name of the county brought should be under the county and moon shining shall not occur again.

Almost Complete Returns Show Majority of 7,841. Almost Doubles Johnson.

Leonard Wood defeated Senator Johnson of California in an unusually light vote yesterday in the primaries for Maryland's preference for the Republican nomination for president by a majority of 7.841, according to practically complete returns today. The few missing precincts are scattered and are not expected to materially after the results. The vote was: Wood, 15.900; Johnson, 8.059

According to the returns of the majority of the campaign of the complete returns to the results.

son, 8,059
According to the returns Gen. Wood will have 116 of the 129 delegates to the state convention which will name 16 delegates to the national convention. There will be instructed, in accordance with the state election laws, to vote as a unit for Wood as long as in their "conscientious judgment" he has a reasonable chance of winning the nomination. Senator John W. Smith, Democrat

What is the average salary of country school teachers of all of this school after the trial of Marshall, has been inducted with the federal bureau of markets and place of this school teachers of all of this school after the trial of Marshall, has been inducted with the federal bureau of markets and place of the part of this school after the trial of Marshall, has been inducted with the federal bureau of markets and place of his plans for future operation of Memphis curb markets while the school after the trial of Marshall, has been inducted with the federal bureau of markets and place of his plans for future operation of Memphis curb markets. She has reade a good for the average salary was found a high child of his personal experiences while countries were to of the Modernan Literary sense to the star and the fear his plans for future operation of Memphis curb markets. She has reade a good for the part by members of the club, and a pression tere and appreciately fixed Blue.

BLIE MOUNTAIN Miss. May 4 (12-30, was an indicess of J. H. Tull superintendent of the operation of the contact while the local trial of the personal experiences while countries with the federal bureau of markets with the federal bureau of the sense of the club, and a pression tere and appreciately fixed Blue.

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Nashville Financial Campaign Expert Coming Here to Help Raise \$1,500,000.

S. W. McGill, of Nashville, is to direct the \$1,500,000 campaign to provide for the location of the Southwestern Presbyterian university, at Memphis. The drive has been set for October 5-18. Of the entire sum, \$500,000 is to be raised by the citizens of Memphis and \$1,000,000 by the Presbyterian synoda of Tennessec, Alabama, Mississippi and Louislana. The university is now located at Clarksville. Tenn., but the board of directors of the institution have agreed to move the school upon have agreed to move the school upon condition that \$1,500,000 is contributed

have agreed to move the school upon condition that \$1,500,000 is contributed to establish it here.

Preliminary plans for the organization to conduct the drive were discussed at a meeting of the executive and campaign committees held at the Chamber of Commerce late Monday, at which Mr. McGill was present. Campaign headquarters are to be established within a few days. Tentxive plans provide for an advisory committee of 250 representative citizens, an executive committee, a listing committee, a committee, a committee, an initial gifts, organization and publicity.

Mr. McGill has had wide experience in conducting campaigns, having just brought to a successful close the Prespoterian progressive program campaign, in which more than \$4,000,000 was subscribed by the Southern Presbyterian church to finance its benevolences for the ensuing year.

Many new features will be injected incondition that \$1,000,000 was subscribed by the Southern Presbyterian church to finance its benevolences for the state committees of the two particles of the university campaign to different the university campaign to different the university campaign to different the condition of the primary election.

The state committees of the two particles are made the primary election.

The state committees of the two particles are made the primary election.

Many new features will be injected into the university campaign to differentiate it from other drives. Campaign workers will be designated by titles in keeping with university work, such as chancellor, bursar, registrar, instead of

MARSHALL TEACHERS AT STATE MEETING

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss, May 4 (Spl.)
—County Superintendent C. H. Curd, accompanied by about two dozen of the teachers of Marshall county, left Wednesday morning to attend the State Teachers' association in session in Jackson this week. It will be of interest to the people of Marshall county to know that Mr. Curd has reorganized the County Teachers' association for Senator Joon W. Smith, Democrat, Was unepposed for renomination. His Republican opponent is Ovington E. Weilor, of Ealtimore county.

There was no Democratic contest for the presidential nomination and the state delegation will go to San Francisco uninstructed.

Teachers' association in session in Session this week. It will be of interest to the people of Marshall county to know that Mr. Curd hus reorganized the County Teachers' association for the state delegation will go to San Francisco uninstructed. In the county has taken membership in the classification of Memphis specialists on ear, even now and throat, will participate in the examination of Memphis specialist on ear, even now and throat.

New Market Chief

Addresses Lions

PEARL MAY MILLER

JOINS COLLEGE SOCIETY

The first of the regular weekly meeting of the Lions club, at the Gay-aid of the state association of colored teachers in session this week in Jackson. There are less than two dozen counties it the Sh in the state association of colored teachers in session this week in Jackson. There are less than two dozen counties it the Sh in the state association of colored teachers of the Lions club, at the Gay-aid of the Lions club, at the Gay-aid of the State association of colored teachers of the state association of the state association of colored teachers of the state association of colored teachers of the state association of colored teachers of the state association to the state association of colored teachers of the state association of colored teachers of the state association of colored teachers of the state association to the state association and the state association of colored teachers of the state association to the state association of colored teachers of the state association to the state association and the state association and the state association of colored teachers of the state association of colored teachers of the county association of colored teachers of the state association of colored teachers of the county association of colored teachers are such as the county association of colored teachers of the county association of colored teachers of the county association of col

DECIDES ON NORMAL.

Finally the second of the control of BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., May 4. (Spl.)—For the first time since its es-tablishment 16 years ago, Mississippl

TREATY IN LONDON KANGAROO WILL DISCUSS HUN

Reparations Clause Will Be Interpreted at Meeting.

PARIS, May 4.—Premier Milierand is going to London next week to confer with David Lloyd George, the British premier, regarding financial questions. It is expected an agreement will be reached upon the line of action to be adopted concerning Germany with regard to execution of the reparations clauses of the treaty of Versailles.

The premiers will also agree on the basis of the discussions to be held with the German representatives at the Spa meeting on May 25, in line with the understanding reached by the supreme council at San Remo that the allies would not discuss before the Germans any question upon which they were not in accord among themselves.

The Prench viewpoint is that they will not discuss the principle of any clause of the treaty and will take up with the Germans only the manner of applying the treaty's terms. Prominent among the points to be taken up in London will be interpretation of the reparations clauses and the form in which the German delegates at Spa will be told what the allies insist upon. The word "revision" will be excluded in accordance with the firm attitude of the French, but what practically amounts to a modification of the reparation clause will be discussed in the form of proposed minimum and maximum totals of reparations.

IN NEAR FUTURE

BY A. J. FORBES.

The campaign for governor this year will be interesting. Nominations will be made in August, under the state primary law, and voters will have a double opportunity of hearing what candidates have to say, as they will go before the people both in the August primary and in the general election in November.

vember.
Gov. A. H. Roberts has written to friends in Memphia that he expects to begin his campaign this month, but has not decided where he will make his first speech. He will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the August primary, and probably will be uncoursed.

gust primary, and probably will be unopposed.

Jesse Littleton, of Chattanooga, has
announced for the Republican nomination for governor, and it begins to look
as if he may be Gov. Robert's opponent,
as no other prospective Republican candidate has shown any desire to enter
the race, and most of those mentioned
before the recent Republican state convention have declined. Littleton and
Congressman Sam R. Selis dominated
the Republican state convention. Littleton probably has no idea he could
be elected, but as his party's candidate, would be in a strategic position
when the political pie is dished out in
case a Republican should win in the
presidential election. Littleton is the
retiring national committeeman.

Plans Aggressive Campaign.

Plans Aggressive Campaign.

Alf Taylor, former congressman from the First district, has been looking over the field and may enter against Littleton, with the idea, of course, that he would thereby gain merit in the eyes of the Republicans who may be in a position later to recommend him for some fat appointive office.

Gov. Roberts will make his campaign aggressive and will defend the new assessment and taxation laws, of which he was the champion before the last legislature. Mr. Littleton will probably make those two laws his chief point of attack.

Frank Avent, former secretary of the

Women May Vote in August.

The state committees of the two parties are made the primary election election boards, and county boards are designated by them, and have charge of the appointment of election officers. In former years, when party primaries were held without any special legal restrictions, charges of fraud were frequent. Under the present law, all laws relating to regular elections are in force. Election officers are sworn, and voters must be registered and must present a poil tax receipts, as in other elections.

Women may be permitted to vote in the August primary, if by that time the suffrage amendment has been adopted by a sufficient number of states. The state executive committees will probably direct that women be permitted to vote, if they may yote at the same time ably direct that women be permitted to vote, if they may vote at the same time for county officers. In Tennessee women may vote for presidential electors, but can not, under the constitution, vote for members of the general assembly.

Except for desultory discussion by members of the Citizens' league of the advisability of having legislative candidates in the field, there has been no discussion locally of possible candidates for the legislature. Probably no candidates for those offices will make announcements before the last of June or early in July.

SUNDAY'S MUSICAL CHIEF IS VISITOR

Homer Rodeheaver, famous choir leader of Billy Sunday, was a visitor in Memphis Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, 1557 Forrest avenue, old friends of the singer. Mr. Rodeheaver was on his way to Oklahoma City, where Mr. Sunday is conducting a revival.

Revival interest has taken on impetus throughout the country since the war, Mr. Rodeheaver said. At Bristol, Tenn., where Mr. Sunday recently closed a revival, there were more converts than the total population of the town, people coming to the meeting for many miles around. The spiritual interest was as great as in the meeting held previous to the war. Homer Rodehcaver, famous vicus to the war.

During the period of the war. Mr.

C. A. overseas. Except for this period,
he has been with Billy Sunday for 10 At the close of the revival in Okla-homa City, about June 20, Mr. Rode-beaver said that he hoped to return to Memphis for another short visit.

MISSIONARY TO RETURN. BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., May spl.)—Miss Florence Anderson. Bap int missionary to Canton, China, whas reared and educated here, plans to as reared and ducted little sin July, the has been in the Orient for about little years. She has a sister in Canon. Miss Mary R. Anderson, and an uni. Mrs. Jannie Lowrey Grayes, both laptist missionaries.

FIGHT HAIRCUT RAISE. CHICAGO, May 4.—Attempts of master barbers to increase the price of bair uts to 75 cents because of wage in ter barbers to increase the price of hair-cuts to 75 cents because of wage in-creases granted would be fought by the Journeymen Barbers' union, A. B. Ray-mond, business agent, declared today.

STEALS 200 BAGS.

Evidently the thief who stole 200 bur-lap bags from A. H. Crockett, 196 Mad-ison attenue. Morday night had plans of visiting some other establishment and

Jackson Guardsmen Found Guilty and Punished With Broom as Savannah Citizens Look On.

SAVANNAH, Tenn., May 4.—Privates D. H. Van Trees and W. W. Futrell. Company I, Jackson, Tenn., with the state guardsmen here, were "convicted" in a kangaroo court, composed of comrades, of charges of having "deserted," to slip off and buy soft drinks. Memphians assisted in the trial, the "attorney" for the defense being Capt. R. H. Bond, of Jackson. Judge (Lieut.) John Magda. Company I, Jackson. presided and Regimental Sergt-Maj. Archie Dugard, Memphis, as state's attorney.

The witnesses, who declared they saw the defendants go 290 feet away and drink a bottled drink, without inviting their friends, were Cook Tim Cleary, Pricate Torrence, Private Foster and Private "Mandy" Brown, all of Jackson. Some witnesses for the defense declared drinks served at Savannah were sufficient to drive a man crasy, Capt. Bond and Sergt. Hopkins introduced witnesses to prove mistaken identity in the defendants and also that they were mentally unbalanced since childhood.

However, the jury, composed of all Memphis and Jackson soldlers, dealared drinks introduced drinks in the childhood.

childhood.

However, the jury, composed of all Memphis and Jackson soldlers, declared the defendants guilty. They fixed the punishment at 15 licks with a broom. Accordingly the prisoners were marched out into the street, where the populace looked on and administered the punishment, according to the finding of the jury.

Sergt. John Hopkins, Memphis; Sergt. Parham, Jackson, and Private Earps. Jackson, were promoters of a "show" last night for the officers sitting on the veranda of the Hotel Fariss. Parham's ability to imitate a goose and Earps' ability to crow like a rooster and bray like a donkey—which their companions declare is perfectly natural accomplishment—made the show a good one. At the end of the "program," Sergt. Hopkins made a brief address to the officers, declaring the thirst of the performers and also thanking the citizens of the town—some of whom had gathered—for their favors. Sergt. Hopkins then passed the hat among the officers and got enough money to purchase ice cream for all soldiers at Savannah.

Capt. Abe D. Waldauer, who recently resigned as commander of Company L. Memphis, has returned home. Maj. D. B. Sweeney, of Memphis, attached to the inspector-general's department of the national guard, returned to Memphis Monday.

NEWSBOYS' CLUB TO **OPEN NEW LIBRARY**

The opening of their library will be celebrated Wednesday night by the musical committee of the Newsboys' club, by a musical and shower at the clubrooms on Adams avenue and Second street. The program will begin promptly at \$:30 o'clock, and last until 10. No admission will be charged, but those attending are requested to bring anything that might be of use to the boys in their library. Books, pictures, Victrolas, soap and tooth brushes are some of the articles suggested by the chairman.

chairman.

Beginning May 11, the library and clubrooms will be open every Tuesday night from 8:39 to 10 o'clock. C. D. Johnston, librarian of the Cossitt library, will give the boys preliminary instruction in the system of operating the library.

NORTH CAROLINIANS DISCMSS EDUCATION

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 4.—Educators and leaders in all walks of life in North Carolina, representative citizens from all over the state, taxpayers and experts in educational problems from other states, are here today for the opening of the citizens' conference on education, called to meet by United States Commissioner of Public Educa-tion Claxton, to consider the "crisis in education" and formulate a program for future educational developments in North Carolina.

PROMINENT JONESBORO PHYSICIAN DROPS DEAD

JONESBORO, Ark., May 4.—Dr. C. M. Lutterion, member of the state board of health and surgeon for the Cotton Belt and Frisco rallroads, dropped dead of heart disease as he reached the top of the stairs leading to his office here late Monday. His body fell to the foot of the stairs.

He was one of the most widely know a physicians and surgeons in the state and was reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Northeastern Arkansas.

MODERN WOODMEN TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Memphis camp, Modern Woodmen of Memphis camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will give an entertainment to members and invited friends in their hall in Odd Fellows building, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. There will be music, refreshments and other features. This entertainment is a part of the pro-gram being carried out by the camp in its membership campaign, which is to close with a class initiation and ban-quet the latter part of the month. A large attendance is expected.

DYER TO SHIP BERRIES. NEWBERN, Tenn., May 4. (Spl.)—Strawberry picking will soon be under way in this section, and the growers announce that the crop is rapidly advancing, and will be ready for market by May 15. Despite the weather conditions strawberry and all kinds of fruit are promising a good yield. Berries are

are promising a good yield. Berries are well fruited and thrifty this season. The recent cold weather does not seem to have damaged the present fruit crop. PLAYWRIGHT DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 4—William Thompson Price, 75 years old, well-known playwright and author, died here yesterday of heart disease. Mr. Price was born in Kentucky and was in early life a newspaper man receiving his training under Col. Henry Watterson. For the last 20 years he conducted a school of playwrighting, which he founded. He was a veteran of the Confederate army. AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC.

LONDON, May 4.—An enthusiastic audience packed every corner of the Garrick theater last night for the postponed performance of "One Night in Rome," which, when it was presented in London for the first time last Thursin London for the first time fast Indus-day night, was broken up by a gallery demonstration. At the first of the first act when each member of the cast took a separate curtain call, Miss Laurette Taylor, the star, was given an ovation.

BAR ARMY OFFICERS.

PANAMA, May 4.—United States army officers and soddlers were yesterday ordered not to enter the city of Panama. The order was issued by Maj.-Gen. Chase W. Kennedy, commander of the Panama Canal Zone as a result of the demonstration held last night by Panamans in protest against the United States acquiring part of Tabora Island for canal defense pur-